election to be held on the same day throughout the Union, reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, That the time of choosing the elec- embraces the territory between the Red River and tors of President and Vice President of the United States, in each State, shall be the Tuesday next after the first Monday of No-done without an unjust war; but he wastes his vember next; and afterwards, except when hands of all attempts to dismember the Mexican a special election shall be held in pursuance of the tenth section of the act to which this is an amendment, the time of five times the extent of territory that was embracchoosing said electors shall be the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November in every fourth year succeeding the last in every fourth year succeeding the succeeding the last in every fourth year succeeding the last when such a few forms and seems to have made a deep impression and the first of territory that was embodied to us by the Louisana Treaty.

This view of the matter is forcibly presented by the Benton, and seems to have made a deep impression.

alism will dwindle into a minority as harm- tion. He went into the history of the diplomacy the representatives aforesaid so that virtu-

Onto. The latter accounts from Ohio er it. Statesman says:

fident of success, and we feel fully aufriends in Ohio, that certain, complete, and State, and if here, a still more certain one [Here there was some applause from the galler-throughout this vast Republic."

CONGRESS.

Washington, Wednesday, May 15th. The House took up the Election bill that is, the bill providing for the election of President and Vice President to be held on the same day throughout the Union.

Mr Hamlin spoke in favor of the bill and it was passed by a large majority .-It will take effect immediately, if passed Ere my hopes are perished and fled. by the Senate. This is a very important movement.

May 16th. In the Senate, to-day, the Select Committee appointed to consider the case of the Hon. John M. Niles, Senator elect from Connecticut, made a report.

Skins, and banners, and coons, Oh, raise once more your earthly dins, And sing log cabin tunes.

The committee say that he had been afflicted in a grievous manner, but that Shout till the mountains ring, he had not been of "unsound mind," in the ordinary meaning of that phrase .-They saw no reason why he should not take his seat. They submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, directing that And carry me in with a whoop! he be permitted to take the oath as Senator, and his seat in the Senate. Mr Niles accordingly, affirmed, and was qualified, and took the seat.

In the House, to-day, the Report of the Select Committee in the case of the Breach of Privilege of the House, and the Beans and pork from a chip. fracas between Mr White and Mr Rathbun was taken up, according to a previ- Off with your ruffle shirts, ous order of the House.

After a long debate, the House laid the whole subject on the table, by a vote of 83 to 78. Thus they chose to get rid of a subject that threatened to become disagreeable.

May 17th. In the Senate, to-day, Mr Evans called In the Senate, to-day, Mr Evans called Jump - jump - jump, up the joint resolution of the adjournment Round on your hands and knees, of Congress on the 17th of June, together with his amendment changing the time to the 3d of June.

Mr Morehead expressed a doubt whether the Senate was 'prepared, at present, to act on this subject. With a view to test the sense of the Senate on the sub- Till you have got your fill; ject, he moved to lay the resolution on the table. This was agreed to-Yeas That you, none of you, get very drunk, 21. Navs 20.

That you, none of you, get very drunk, For the people might spill all your kettle of fish.

May 20.

The Senate is more deeply engaged upon the Texas question than you can suppose, after reading all that is put forth | Whigs-whigs-whigs!
on that subject. It has generally been I'm afraid I shall lose the day, considered that the Annexation project was one suggested by the idle brain of Will soon be as cold as Clay. John Tyler, and that, as it bore with no especial recommendation to some clases of politicians, and to some sections, it would, therefore, find no favor. The result has proved that such calculation were erroneous. The Texas question, I assure you, seriously agitates the Senate .-It is not looked upon merely as a question got up by John Tyler for political effect. Were it so, what one senator would ever spare a moment's breath to debate it?-The truth is, it has become a great national question-one that will override all others.

The Senate went into,-or, I would rather say, were driven into,- Executive session. As to what happened in Executive session, I can only say that Mr Benton continued a speech against the Annexation of Texas, which he com-

menced some days ago.

Several bills were called for; but Mr McKay called up the bill making appropriatious for the it before our readers, that our temperance

Post Office Department. Mr G. Davis of Ky., moved to reduce the emol-uments of certain electioneering officers of the

The bill providing for the Presidential ing view of the matter, viz: that "there is a broad line of distinction between the Province of Tex-as and the Republic of Texas." The former lays between the Sabine and the lower Rio del Norte, and between the Gulf of Mexico and the Red Riv-

in 1819, every administration had tried to recov-

"We repeat that we never saw the mass slaveholding States who were so indignant at this of our party better united, more determin-ed, more active in organization, more con-to be able to cast stones at those of their neighple of such a community could thank God that brilliant victory awaits us in this great they were not Texans, publicans and sinners

> From the Rochester Daily Advertiser THE LAMENT OF ASHLAND. Ara -"Song of the Shirt." With brows all clammy and cold, With faces all haggard and wan, The "Hero of Bladensburg" And uttered a fearful groan; Wake-wake-wake! Ye whigs from your drowsy bed;

Dig-dig-dig! In cabins and princely halls, And dig-dig-dig!
Till the standard of Liberty falls;
Coons, and banners, and skins,

Shout-shout-shout! And shout-shout-shout! As forth the hard eider they bring Stoup, and fasset, and can, Can, and fasset, and stoup.
In that way alone can you beat little Van,

Dance-dance-dance! To cat-gut scraper's noise; And dance—dance—dance! Whig men, whig women and boys, Tip, and Tyler, and Van, Van, and Tyler, and Tip. Go round and eat with all that you can,

And off with your stockings of silk; Rip off for a time aristocracy's skirts? Be pleasant and mild as milk: Ye soon shall return to your good old way, From the hut to the rich saloon; And doff ragged hats for victorious bays, And be the "SAME OLD COON."

Jamp-jamp-jamp! Jim Crow, or whatever you please; Beer, and brandy, and wine,

Wine, and brandy, and beer, [shine, Till you make your hearts glad, and your noses Ye coons! with your merry cheer.

Suck-such-suck! Hard cider through a quill; And suck-suck-suck! But above all it is my wish,

By taking our Coon for a Skunk.

With brows all clammy and cold, With faces all haggard and wan, The Hero of Bladensburgh sat in his chair, And attered a fearful groan.

For still the Loco's are running their rigs, [pigs" And the Big Bank, and Texas, and "our little

COON CHORUS. Hurrah, hurrah-the coons are rising, For gambling Clay and pious 'Huysen. The neighbors of Mr Frelinghuysen pronounce his name Frelinghewsen-so

"The coon express will bring the news in-Defeat of Clay and Frelinghuysen."

THAT LIE! H When will the Watchman retract its infa-nous lie about Mr Woodbury's Speech? Sever-al coon papers have had the candor to do so. Its

From the Bellows Fall Gazette. We can assure our readers that the following is no hoax. We received it in season for our last week's paper, but, for certain reasons, deemed it inexpedient to publish it, and accordingly labelled it 'trash' and consigned it to our 'barrel.'-On second thought, we concluded to lay friends may be on the alert, and guard against any evil which may arise from this

gainst any evil which may arise from this new method of treating the license question. So the Post Office Department, called Special Agents.

Mr Rathban of N. Y. was in favor of the proposition. But, it was agreed to abolish the office entirely. In lieu of it, the sum of \$5000 was granted to the head of the office for the purpose of protracting the mails from depredation.

Nothing was done on the subject.

May 21.

The city, out of the capitol, and in the capitol seems to be suddenly enlightened, and astounded by the arguments and statements of Mr Benton's speech against the Annexation Treaty, which is in course of publication in the Globe. The injunction of secreey upon the debate was removed last evening. It would be in the highest degree, illiberal not to say, what every one says, that the speech has made a deep impression upon the public mind. It presents one strong and overwhelm.

Messes Epirons:-Learning that some of the Anti-Dictationists, are intending to lay before the Grand jury at the approaching session of our County Court, a certain

TACFARINOS.

Windham County Court May, Term 1844. the County of Windham, now here im- 1-2 to 7. panneled, upon their oaths present, that which this is an amendment, the time of choosing said electors shall be the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November in the year succeeding the last election of said electors; and when such special election shall be held, the time therefor shall be the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November in the year the first Monday of November in the year when the same shall be held, the time the first Monday of November in the year when the same shall be held pursuant to the section aforesaid.

The bill passed the House by a large majority, though an attempt was made to amend the bill so as to make it inoperative until 1848. The Whigs are anxious that was an about the fired of simple the people, but their wishes will not be gratified, unless a whig Senate will prove recreant to the demands of a large majority of the people, with the country, and residue they people, but their wishes will not be gratified, unless a whig Senate will prove recreant to the demands of a large majority of the people, which we do not believe they will dare to do. Give us the one day election throughout the country, and reason of 1840, by so decisive a vote that Federal airs was at the re-election of President in the work of the Ameratian of Texas, and the proper time for the people will reverse the decision of 1840, by so decisive a vote that Federal airs will obtained by the twentieth article of the Declaration of Rights of the inhabitants of this problem. The containt of Rights of the inhabitants of the measure of the problem of Rights of the inhabitants of the inhabitant of the problem of Rights of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the measure of the problem of the proble while by the twentieth article of the Declarless as it was at the re-election of President Monroe.

of this country, in regard to Texas, to show that it had always been regarded as a portion of the Union, and that after the cession of a to Spain. nual renewal of the same, on the towns aforesaid through their representatives as are of the most cheering character. The people are moving, in every part of the State, in favor of democracy. The Ohio tions, no affair of his. He considered that argu-ment (Mr Calhoun's) as a master error of a mas-is effectually addressed, or made from the ter mind.' But he would ask those of the non- appointing power to the appointed functionary, and must have a direct tendency tionary, and must have a direct tendency to bias such officer in the performance of his functions; and the jurors aforesaid, do further present, that among the judicial functions of the judges, of the several County Courts of this State, is the one of licensing according to their judicial discretion suitable and discreet persons to keep houses of entertainment, and to keep and sell liquors and refreshments therein, fident of success, and we feel fully authorized to proclaim to our democratic friends in Ohio, that certain complete, and desolated dwellings—and asked whether the peoand sell liquors—and refreshments therein, and that the said function, ought by them to be performed, according to their oaths, without fear, favor, or affection, and free from any such bias, as aforesaid—And the jurors aforesaid, on their oaths aforesaid, do further present that heretofore—to wit, on the—day of March last, at—in said County, the town of—aforesaid, being duly assembled in town meeting and not last selections. The following persons are agents for the sale of the gendine article in Vermout, Wending and Parker, Pownal, M. K. & S. S. Scott, Hennington; Porter and Parker, Pownal, M. K. & S. S. Scott, Hennington; T. Chibls & O. Smith, Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of Wilmington; Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't Cheener, J. Townshend; David F. Cushing, Cambridge of William (Naul't School, March Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't School, March Perry & Dexter, Dover, Naul't School, March Perry & Dexter, Dover, Nau and sell liquors and refreshments therein, duly assembled in town meeting, and not having the fear of God before their eyes, New Store-New Firm-New Goods but being seduced and instigated by the devil, and contriving, and wickedly intend- BERINSMAID & DEOTEDES ing to pervert the cause of justice, and to corrupt and bias the judges of the County Court, in and for the said County, and to induce them to substitute the judgment and discretion of the said town, instead of the sworn discretion of the said judges themselves, in the matter aforesaid, did by a vote of said town, request the said judges to refuse such licenses as aforesaid to a particular class of persons, who have been with the same qualifications as they then had, heretofore entitled to and adjudged proper persons to receive the same, and did cause the same vote, or request, to be communicated and made known to the judges aforesaid, thereby endeavoring, as far as in them lay, to restrict and determine the judicial discretion of the judges aforesaid, in the matters aforesaid, to be brought before them, for their determnation and judgment to the great, and manifest perversion of justice, the corruption and bias of the judiciary of this State, and the evil example of all others in like cases corrupt and bias the judges of the County

es to be a democrat, every man who is in favor of the good old democratic measures of Jefferson and Jackson, every man who wishes to see Vermont redeemed from the jaws of a bungry set of office Dr. H. S. CHASE, Dental Surgeon, seekers that now prey upon her substance, and every man who is opposed to the election of "the duellist Clay," are requested to meet at the Vestry of the Methodist Chapel in Barnard Village on Saturday the 1st day of June next at 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming a Democratic Asperton. sociation, and taking such measures as may be thought proper to obtain and circulate correct information upon all the important political questions that now agitate the American people.
"Persuasion is better than force," so turn out

all hands and "give us a rouser."
HIRAM AIKEN, Town Committee.

BRUCID.

In this village, May 19, at the residence of Dea. Dana Pierce, Mr JEREMIAH PAULL, aged 77. In Cavendish, on the 15th of Dec. last, of Lung Fever, Miss MARY SWAIN, of Reading, aged 46. At the house of his father, in Reading, May 16, of Consumption, Mr ABEL SWAIN, aged 48.

ELOPEMENT. LEFT my bed and board, without any just cause, my wife Mariam A., therefore this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Plymouth, May 22, 1814.

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RECEIVED at the Commission Store, I case Presented Ginger, for table use and for safe by SAM'L FORD.

R.H. BAILEY, MANUFACTURE R OF SILVER

Jewelry, Cutlery, Plated and Brittaina Ware. Fancy Goods, Sc., Table, Tea, Sugar, Desert, Cream, Salt, and Mustard SPOONS, Sugar

Tongs and Butter Knives warranted equal to the best city work in fluish, pattern

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MONDAY, MAY 20 1844. At Market 510 Beef Cattle, 10 pairs Working Oxen 145 Sheep, and 1650 Swine. 75 Beef Gattle and 350 Swine

Paices .- Reef Cattle .- Extra &5 50 First quality, \$5 00 as Mr Tappan published the Texan Trea. a 5 25 second quality, \$4 50 a \$475 third quality \$3 75. n 84 25

Working Oven .- No Sales noticed, Sheep .- Sold from \$250 to \$450.

Swine, -Lots to peddle 5 for sows and 6 for barrows The Grand jurors in and for the body of Large Barrows 43-4 a.5. Sows 412. At retail from 5 N E. Farmer.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

lo picked, 10 a 15.-Superfine Northern pulled lamb 3 -No 1 do do do 52 a 35.-No 2 do do do 25 a 39.-No

100 do do 18 a 29.

HOPS Duty 29 per cent.—Istsort Mass. 1843, tb. 6 12 a 7; 2d ao, 4 12 a 5.

HAY S14 to 16 per ton—Eastern screwed 10 to 12.

EGGS, 12 a 14

POULTRY. Turkles per lb. from 0 to 00 cents—Gesse common 9 to 0-Bremen 59 to 50-Chickens 0 to 50-Ducks 0 to 50.

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bias of the judiciary of this State, and the evil example of all others in like cases offending, and against the peace and dignity of the State.

BARNARD.

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Every man in the town of Barnard who professes to be a democrat, every man who is in favor of

DENTISTRY.

perform.

It is hardly necessary to urge the importance of the various operations in Dental Surgery, as almost every one has had an opportunity of winessing their beneficial results, when well performed.

Dr Chase pledges himself to perform every operation in the most shiffful and careful manner, and to the cuttre satisfaction of the Patienty otherwise his services will be considered graphiles.

considered gratuitous.
PLUGGING-50 cts to \$1,00 PLUGGING—50 cts to \$1,00.

Particulus attention paid to plugging decay ed teeth with Gold, and other indestructible metals, which operation, it well performed, will postively arest decay, and restore the discussed member to its original health and usefulness. Many who suppose their teeth perfectly sound, would do well to have an examination made by him, as it will be done with pleasure and without charge.

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EXTRACTING—95 ets.

Teeth extracted with "Cheavliers" splendid Forceps, with far less pain than is usually experienced from the use of the Tarnkey, and without any danger of injury to the gam, or alveolar process.

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SCALING.

When solivary enculus or ostar collects upon the teeth, hey should be immediately subjected to an operation for te removal, as it can be done without pain, or the least neonvenience to the patient; for when a deposit of this lightsting substance takes place it causes irritation of the

oms, absorption of the niveolar process, and premate ENGRAFTING.

Elegant incorrotable teeth of the NATURAL SHAPE AND COLOUR, engrafied on the large of teeth whose crowns are so much decayed as to preclude the possibility of restoring them to usefulness in any other manner.

Whole or parts of sets of teeth, inserted on gold in the neatest manner, with or without artificial gums as the case may require.

Charges according to the circumstances of the case, but in every instance they will be reasonable.

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Professional visits mude to any part of the town with as above, they will readily perceive the SPOONS AND SPECTACLES, Office in the Bank Building, over O. A. Bryant's difference. 209 6w BONNET RIBBONS, ARTIFICIAL STORE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

CALVIN B. ABBOTT, has time during his infacrity and I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting from this date. DANFORD ABBOTT. Bethel, May 9th, 1844.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would give notice to the Public that they have formed a connection in business under the firm of

Copartnership Notice.

MELLISH & SLADE, could Stands

Formerly occupied by GEO. MELLISH, where they would respectfully invite the patronage of its former enstoners and the public at large. They have just received, and will keep constantly on hand, a large and well selected assortment of

W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES Which they will sell cheap as the cheapest!

MAKEWAYFOR CHAP MAN! NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES, AND GREAT BARGAINS!

At the Stone store on "HONEST END" of Edson's Row.

MIE. SUBSCRIBER has purchased and relitted the stone store lately occupied by JOHNSON, and is now opening a well selected stock of Goods from all parts of the world, adopted to the

Spring and Summer Trade. CONSISTING IN PARTOF. Ladies' Dress Goods, of most every kind, style and price—such as Lawns, Balsorines, M. de Laines, Alpines, Alpaceas, &c., &c.—also, 2000 YD'S Prints,

from 5 cts up. LAGE GOODS OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTION AND PRICE,

Swiss and Book Mushus. Cambries. Crape, L. nens Table spreads, gloves, hosicry, milts, sitk and licen Hd'kfe. Window Tussels, &c., &c., —a splendid assertment of Cravets and Rubours. A Great Variety of

Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Summer Cloths for Gents and Boys Wear, of all styles; A good assortment of Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, bleached and un-

bleached Cottons, Drills, Ticking, Crash, Diapers, Cotton Yarn of every number, and every other article usually kept in the Bry Goods line; Also, the largest and best selected assortment of HARDWARE.

W. I. Goods and Groceries, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs-

Also, any quantity of Crockery, Glass Ware, Nails and PAPER HANGINGS, &c., &c., &c. The above Goods will be sold as low as any other Merchant can sell in this or

any other town in the county, for Cash, Produce, or approved Credit. Those wishing to purchase, will do WELL to call before purchasing elsewhere N. B. As usual, no charge for showing Goods. GEO. R. CHAPMAN. Woodstock, May 8, 1844.

66A NIMBLE SIXPENCE

SLOV SHILLING!"

FAME Subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiving additions to the Most splendid assortment

Of Goods ever offered to the people of this vicinity, which he will sell cheaper than Any other Concern in the Town or County.

"It was the remark of a Roman Consol," that small profits and quick returns are better than large profits and show returns, wearefure the selection has resolved, not only for his own but for his customers' benefit, to adopt, as far as possible, the cash system.

The subscriber hardly thinks it worth while to enumerate all the articles he has on hand, and will only say, that ANY MAN WOMAN OR CHILD WISHING TO PURCHASE

ACCOMMODATED WITH ANYTHING From a Shingle nail to a Balsorine dress.

J. B. DANFORTH, Jr.

Through Woodstock, Windser and



\$1,75!!!

The public are also notified that they will find things on this line EXACTLY as they are represented to be! The price of fare—the distance—the time of arrival and leparture are STATED to be just what they ARE—no de-

ception—NO FRAUD.

Passengers who take seats in this line will find everything to their minds and no possible pains spared to make their trip satisfactors—and they may be assured that the Fare from Woodstock to Nashua, will be only ONE DOLLAR AND SELECTIFFFE CENTS.

Eassengers from the North will take the "HILL" or "BETHEL" road at Montpoller, as by either of those routes they will hirthy daily stage at Woodstock, and the cars at Nashua.

cars at Nashua.

1.7 Remember, through Woodsteck, Windsor and Claremont to Nashua:

1.7 Passengers wishing to go to, or by the way of Concord, will find it for their interest to take this line, as they may be assured they will be carried to them as on any other route.

H. PALMER, Agent, Woodstock, May 1, 1-14.

I hereby give notice that I have given my sen Orlando II. Roberts his time to act for himself from this date. I shall claim none of his carnings nor he responsible for any of his contracts.

Woodstock, April 29, 341 MOSES ROBERTS, 210 Jav*

CLARIFIED Salt received at the Commission Store and for sale by SAML FORD. "Refuse Goods"!!!

NEW ARRIVAL OF "O L D G O O D S"!!! At the 'New' Dry Goods and BONNET STORE,

Central Street.

BUST Received a large lot new style 4-1 Lawns (good of latric and colors) at 45 ets per yd. 10 ps. ciore of those who Cocheco prints at 12 ld ets. Baltarines, Baltarines, Baltarines, Baltarines, Ilpaces, Lucettas, Calledos, splonda Silas, Rich Showb, Moelins Laces, Edings, Veils, Bartage, Cravats, Curtin Trimings, Cords and Tassels, Sila Velvers, &c. &c. Central Street.

DOMESTICS, TICKINGS, SUMMER STUFFS, WHITE GOODS, &c., with a Splendid Assortment of 田田田田田田田田

Cheaper than ever! In "No need of telling prices," as the People in This VICINITY well remember the prices formerly paid-and by calling

FLOWERS: Trefinnanings, &c. Please call and examine. Woodstock, May, 15, 1844.

Mr. L. A. Lull, TEACHER OF THE piano forte & organ, At Mr Zerah Lull's, Central Street. Woodstock, May 13, 1841.

May 20, 1844. PER STEAMER BRITANIA. Just received new Styles Cashmere de Laines and Balsorines, some of the most beautiful goods of the season. ALSO,

Andalusia de Soies, a new and rich article of half mourning Goods. Half mourning Balsonines and Lawns; Bl'k Mous. de Laines and Silk, net Shawls; Half Mourning Woodstock, May 8, 1814.

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UST received at the Commission store, 500 weight of Sheep Tobacco, for sale chesp.

May 20.

S. FORD.

Cavars, &c., &c.

Lift Purchasers are invited to examine the shows as they are some of the most elegant Goods ever offered in this regeion. CH'S DANA, JR

U.S. MAIL LINE, SPIENDED STOCK of Spring and Summer GOODS!

| USTRECEIVED by the subscriber direct from N. Y and Boston, and now opening the most extensive Stock Rich and Seasonable

GOODS Ever offered in this Vicinity! CONSISTING IN PART OF

BROADCLOTHS. Super, Medium, and low prices English and American do.

Super Pancy CASSIMERES and DOESKINS In great variety
Rich Satin, Plaid and Fancy VESTINGS. Elegant Blue bl'k, Satin Striped, plain and dark fig'd

SILKS, an extensive assortment at unusually low prices

RICH SILK, MOUS DE LAINES, VENE.
TIAN, EMBROIDERED, ASTRACHAN, PLAID ZEPHYR AND
BLACK NET SHAWLS. ps Brand Blue blk ALPINE and ALPACCAS

An extensive variety of Summer Dress Goods.

ding Balsorines, Balsorine Luwas, Printed do. and Barages - Norwich Stripes, super Satin striped French Muslin, Splendid chargeable Afghans, and Paris Lodiennes at the lowest prices.

50 Pieces Mons De Laines. actualing every variety of etyle and price from 15 ets up. 300 pieces English and American

PRINTS,
The best assortment ever offered, and at the lowest prices.
An extensive assortment Tyhine Coodles

SWISS AND BOOK MUSLINS, LACE, BIRD'S EYE, PLAID AND CORDED CAMBRICS AND JACCONETS,

Cheaper than ever! A large assertment BLK CHANTILLE VEILS at great bargains!

Cardinal net, Ashburton, Gimpure and Bobbinet, LACES, Thread, Gimpure, Lisle, Ashburton and Neck Edgings,

making the most complete assortment of 別りの自 自り付け to be found in this region, and at the lowest prices. 50 doz. GLOVES & HOSIERY, of every style and quality from 6 cts up.

der LINEN CAMERICK H'DEFS from 1214 A large assortment WHITE LINENS. Linea Spreads, Brown Linea Cloths, Table Linea and Lin-

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SUMMER STUFFS. For Men and Boys wear. TICKINGS, DRILLINGS, RUSSIA DIA-

PER, SCOTCH, DO., CRASH, BLEA. SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS, and all kinds

Domestic Goods, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. Tr Parchasers of DRY GOODS will find it for their inteest to give us a call, as the above with many other arti-

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Stole Quality & Prices. than any other ever offered in this vicinity—it being our object to sell for CASH or READY Pay—to sell CHEAP and make QUICK RETURNS.

Purchasers can depend upon finding Goods that will su-GREAT BARGAINS!

CHARLES DANA, JR. Woodstock, May 8, 1844.